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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 18.

The Free Banking Law.

There is evidently an expectation on the part of the public that the Free Banking Law of the State will be subjected to revision, and additional restrictions placed around it by the Legislature at its present session. We imagine the public expectation will not be disappointed in this respect. Though no great and positive evils, affecting the community, are as yet directly traceable to the operations of this law, it cannot be overlooked that there is evident apprehension. The multiplicity of banking houses springing into existence is regarded as an objectionable feature resulting from the law, and the importance of providing a check to this overgrowth naturally suggests itself. Too much of a good thing is often worse than

At least two or three bills have already been in roduced in the Legislature to amend the Free Banking Law. The most important and comprehensive one, and the one that seems best to meet and most effectually to remedy, all the defects of the present law, of those that have attracted our notice, is the one introduced in the Senate by the member from Davidson, Col. Johnson. This bill provides, in the first section, against the one evil to which we alluded. by requiring that hereafter no bank shall organize under the Free Banking Law of the State, until the sum of \$100,000 is bona fide subscribed and paid in for the purpose; and that the Governor shall appoint, upon application for organization, five commissioners, residents of the county where the bank is to be located, whose duty it shall be to open books, receive the subscriptions, collect the money, and hand the same over to the Treasurer and Comptroller of the State, under whose superintendence the Bonds shall be purchased. Banks organized under these restrictions, will be banks indeed-institutions in which the community, for whose benefit alone banks are, or should be legalized, will at once feel abundant confidence. To make this provision more largest discovered by any previous navigator. certain in its results, the bill goes on to make the withdrawal of any portion of said capital, so invested, a violation of the charter, to be punished by an immediate winding up of the

of notes on these Free Banks has been the fluctuations in the value of their securities, the bonds of the State, or other bonds endorsed by the State. A continued pressure in the Eastern money market might cause these securities to depreciate to such an extent as to involve a serious loss to the note holder, in the event of a suspension. This Bill guards against this contingency by providing that in the event the bonds should decline and remain below par for thirty days, as shown by sales upon the New York stock boards, the Comptroller is directed to withhold the interest which has or may accrue upon such bonds as are deposited with him until additional bonds are deposited sufficient to fully make good the par value of the original deposit. The till also makes it the duty of the Comptroller, in the event above alluded to, to give notice to all such bonds as have deposited these depreciated banks, and upon their failure or refusal to make an additional deposit sufficient to make good the depreciation, or to return a sufficient amount of the circulation to cover the same, the said Comptroller is authorized to proceed to wind up said bank or banks.

The bill further provides that no bank shall organize under the Free Banking Law without having at least ten stockholders, residents of the State; and requires a specification in the remi-nunual report of the names and residences of the same.

features of the bill, though it contains some other excellent provisions in regardd to the manner of proceeding in case of voluntary or involuntary suspension of a bank.

This bill has been printed in the Senate, and

WHEAT. - The Chattanooga Advertiser speaks of wheat buyers in that place who have made 60c per bushel on wheat. The persons from whom they made their purchases never took a newspaper, we venture to say. And they have lost more than enough on the products Peter Sherbert. of an acre of wheat-land to have secured to Incidents and Accidents of the Kane Expeditionthemselves and their families this invaluable blessing for several years. Who wouldn't take ; he papers?

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST TELEGRAP RE-PORTERS.—The Louisville Courier of Monday has the following. If these charges can be sustained, the press should at once turn their faces against this reportorial association :

Our exchanges continue to denounce the rascality of the telegraphic reporters in withholding the last European news while the speculators were busy in operating on the unsuspecting produce and grain dealers of the west. The news which came to Louisville Fuesday night, and was not given to the press watil Wednesday, as per instructions from headcourters, appeared in all the New York papers Wednesday morning. There is no telling how many thousands western grain and flour dealers lost by this villanous suppression of the news, of which no explanation has yet been attempted

GOLD AND SILVER IN NEW YORK,-The New York Evening Post, of the 12th, says:

California lifey dollar gold pieces have fallen in value from par to a discount of one quarter of one are now worth only half per cent discount. California,twenty dollar gold pieces have receded

1 per cent, being bought now at a 1 per cent discoant instead of 1.

Silver on the contrary, is appreciating. Ameriper-cent premium, and Spanish pillar dollars to 17

Our silver currency was originally based on the per cent in value above our dollars.

From the New York Express. RETURN OF THE ARCTIC VOYAGERS. Results of the Voyage

Interview of our Reporters with Dr. Kane-Important Geographical results of the Expedition-Survey of the count of Greenland-leebergs 500 feet -New land discovered, named "Washington"-An open sea at the North Pole,

Our Reporters had an interview with some of the officers connected with the expedition, eliciting the following highly important facts and incidents in addition : The expedition succeeded in crossing Mellville

Bay, and reaching the headland of Smith's Sound as early as the 8th of August, 1853. Finding the ice to the North completely impenetrable, they were forced to attempt a temporary passage along the coast, where the rapid tides, running at the rate of four miles an hour, with a rise and fall of sixteen beet, had worn a temporary opening. Previous to enced is remarkable for being one of the severest taking this step, which involved great risk, and and longest in darkness ever experienced by civiwas, in fact, equivalent to sweeping the bay a Fran- lized man. When the cold began to increase it was cis Metallic Boat, with a cask of provisions, was 10 deg below zero, early in September, and as the concealed as a means of retreat. The penetration season advanced, although it proved to be a much of the pack ice was attended by many obstacles .- | milder winter than many described by the natives, The vessel grounded with running tide, and but for 48, 50 and even 60 degrees below zero was recordher extreme strength would not have been able to ed. Early in November, if not on the last of Octosustain the shock. She was on her beam ends, and ber, at a temperature of 49 degrees below zero, old once on fire from the upsetting of the stoves. Some | Monongahela whiskey-so famous for its strength idea of this navigation may be formed from the fact | -was converted into ice. of her losing her jibboom, best bower auchor, bulwarks, besides about 600 fathoms of warping line. They were cheered however by a small daily progress, and by the 10th of September, 1853, had succeeded in gaining the Northern face of Greenland at a point never touched before. Here the young ice broke around the vessel, and compelled them to seek a winter asylum.

The winter gave them a degree of cold much bewas solid daily. The mean annual temperature was ever experienced by man, as their winter quarters | See despatch for particulars. was nearest the pole.

The scurvy was readily controled, but the most fearful, as well as the most novel feature of winter. was a Tetanus, or lock jaw, which defied all treatment. It carried away fifty seven of their best Esquimax sledge dogs, and was, altogether, a fright-

The operations of search commenced as early as March, the first parties, under the personal charge of Dr. Kane, crossing the ice at a temperature of 57 below zero. The loss of their dogs obliged them, as an only alternative, to adopt this early travel. Many of the party were frost bitten, and ishing. The most insignificant domicil in the underwent amputation of the toes. It was by means of these efforts that the expedition succeeded in bringing back its results.

of July-only leaving from labor when the winter darkness rendered it impossible to travel.

The Geographical Results of the Expedition. Greenland has been followed by Dr. Kane, and surveyed towards the Atlantic, with a coast line pointing due South, until a stupendous glacier ab olutely checked their progress. This snag of ice rose in a lofty precipice 500 feet high, abutting into the sea. It undonotedly is the only obstacle to the Greenland and the Atlantic. This glacier, in spite of the difficulties of fallen bergs, was followed out to sea by means of sledges; the party raiting themselves across open water on spars, upon masses of In this manner they succeeded in traveling 80 miles along its base; and traced it into a new North ern land .- This glacier is, we believe, by far the The New Land.

This New Land, thus cemented to Greenland by protruding ice, is named Washington. The large bay which intervenes between it and Greenland bears, we believe, the name of Mr. Geo. Peabody, of Baitimore, one of the projectors of the expedi- not heretofore published. It will also treat of tion. This new connection of the old and new world the condition and prospects of the commerce Another cause of apprehension with holders | seems to us a feature of singular and romantic in- of the West, and we hope will be the means of

stood from the fact, that the entire circuit of Smith's aging and aiding the efforts of the Western Sound has been effected, and its shores completely people to promote and extend these great and

The Open Polar Sea.

But the real discovery of the expedition is the open Polar Sea. The channel leading to these waers was entirely free from ice, and this mysterious feature was rendered more remarkable by the existence of a zone-all solidice-extending more than 125 miles to the South. This sea verifies the views of Dr. Kane, as expressed to the treographical Society before his departure. The lashings of the surf against this frozen beach of ice was impressive beyond description. The several gentlemen with whom we have conversed, speak of it in terms of admiration. An area of 3,000 square miles has 19 Democratic Representatives. been seen entirely free from ice. This channel has need named after the Hon. John P. Kennedy, late Secretary of the Navy, under whose auspices the expedition was undertaken.

has been charted as high as 82 30. This is the near | Commander, and Gen. Conde appointed in his place. est land to the Pole yet known. It bears the name | Alvarez had appointed his former ministry. Ocamof Mr. Henry Grinnell, the founder of the enterprise. po, Foreign Affairs; Comonfort, War; Justese, In-

Escape to the South. The great belt of ice made it clear that no relief expeditions from the South could reach the party ter, which, with their deficiency of fuel, would have of both branches of the State Legislature. In them in time to prevent the imprisonment of a third winproved most disastrous, if not fatd. Under these will be found all that can interest the general reader. circumstances, Dr. Kane wisely determined to abandon his brig and attempt to escape to the South by a combination of boats and sledges.

In accordance with this view, they left the brig on the 17th of May, the temperature at that time ice 80 miles in diameter, dragging the boats behind them, and carying four of their sick comrades by 361 miles, they reached Cape Alexander, and em- low the detail of legislative proceedings, pre-The above are among the most important backed in open w ter. Their guns supplied them ferring rather to get the gist of their busiwith animal food, no provision being carried in the

bost except breadstuffs and tallow. South ward, sometimes over ice, sometimes through columns they are exactly adapted. No other water, shooting duck and teal, and collecting enough eggs to ke p the party in good condition. At Cape paper in the city gives them, though it is a will, we presume, be thoroughly examined and left the coast for the open sea, and steered for the barely suggest to our Chattanooga contempocoast of Greenland. Here they landed on the 6th of August, after they had travelled 1,300 miles in 11 raries -a fact which they must have inadverdays of constant exposure. From here they took | tently overlooked-that they have failed, thus passage in a Danish trading vessel for England; fur, in giving the proper credit for these Legistouching at Discoe, they fell in with Captain Hars | lative Summaries. tem's expedition, who had returned to this place due North The expedition has to mours the loss of three of its comrades; the may be said to have Norwich, N. Y., made his appearance on the grounds names are Christian Alson, Jefferson Baker and

The Voyage Out.

The expedition left the port of New York, on board the brig Advance, under command of Lieut. Kane, on Tuesday, 31st May, 1853, two years and without incident. After the usual run the ship en- gitimacy would have been doubted. tered Davis' Straits, following the route of Arcticbound vessels, sailed through Baffin's Bay, pene trated to Smith's Sound, returned through Barrow's 16th, says: Strans, and finally took up the first Winter's quarters in Rensselaer Bay in the month of September, | ceed 10,000 lbs. at this time. We have never known 1853. Since that period the reasel has not moved a more barren supply. It is selling at 12a13c, hog from her position. The ice is closely packed around | round. her, and there is no open water within ninety miles. She will probably remain there until she breaks up.

Esquimax Ideas of Moum and Teum.

The distance of the Winter quarters from the the night of the 11th, says : nearest Esquimaux settlement was seventy miles. Notwithstanding the distance, however, the Indians made frequent visits to the ship. They came over those who disbelieved the report that the Emperor the ice, in sledges drawn by dogs; and these ani- was fired upon by a Cent Gards, on the night of male made rapid journeys-travelling often as much Thursday last, 20th inst. Notwithstanding the asas seven or eight knots an hour. The Esquimaux surance of the Moniteur, I am obliged to confess women were often on board the vessel. Both men | myself in error in so believing. It is with sincere and women were sometimes taken in, lodged and and profound regret that I state positively that on the fed, and they usually behaved well, but they are night just stated, a Cent Garde fired upon the Emarrant thieres by nature, and will steal everything peror in one of the halls of the | alace of St. Cloud they can lay their hands on, without regarding its and wounded him slightly on the point of the shouluse at all. The only articles of which they appear. der. An inch lower and the wound would have been ed to understand the purpose, were knives, rope, mortal. per cent. Even Phila lelphia mint ingots and bars and implements of iron. Of philosophical instruments, ship's apparatus, and the ordinary appliances on secret. Neverless I am informed that it is known of civilized life, they had not the most distant con- that he was bribed with 300,000 frances (60,000 ception. They stole them because they loved to dollars) to commit the crime by the Orleanists. steal, that was all. Two Esquimaux women who These particulars will not reach the public for yet had stolen a Buffalo robe, from Dr. Kane, were a long time, as the investigation ordered, is carried can half dollars, old coinage have advanced one followedoy him sixty miles on foot, brought back to on with the utmost secresy. per cent, the quotation being now four per cent premium. Mexican dollars have advanced to 5; severe cold, and kept in confinement until a sort of political cause, none in fact but the considerations are cent premium, and Spanish pillar dollars to 17 treaty had been entered into, by which the Esquimanx I have mentioned: the war, the harvest, the new agreed that their boys might be taken and held if loan, new taxes, and over speculation for the rise, farther depredations were committed. They had as it was expected that the fall of Sebastopol would Spanish dollar, which now appears to be seventeen destroyed some of the boats of the expedition before the adoption of this system. The Esquimant ies.

were found in that latitude to be an extremely hardy and vigorous race-full of courage-so much so, that one of them, armed with a lance, would not hesitate to attack the powerful polar bear of that

A Pleasant Summer. For nearly two mouths in the year-that is, in high !- Obstocles in the way of future explorations July and part of August-the weather was very fine. The son was up night and day, and when its beams fell direct the temperature was comfortable, almost hot; the thermometer marking perhaps 50 to 60 degrees. It was a peculiar fact, however, that while the sun was hot enough to melt the ice, where its rays had full power, the ice still held firm in the shade; so that on the sunny side ice melted-on the other water would freeze. After the middle of August, the winter rapidly closed in, and by September, or at the time when the Advance was

caught, the season was already far advanced. Fearful Colds. The first winter which this expedition experi-

BIG GUN FROM THE PACIFIC!

American Victory in California.

American Governor elected, and both Branches of the Legislature American!

The Louisville Journal of Tuesday contains a telegraph despatch, announcing the arrival low any previous registration. Whisky froze in of the Northern Light from San Francisco at Noember-and for four months in the year Mercury New York on the 12th. She brings the gratfive degrees below zero, (winter and summer included.) This, without doubt, is the greatest cold lean party in the State elections in California.

Col. Kinney had resigned the Governorship of San Juan and a new election had been or-

View of Nashville.

Messrs. HART & MAPOTHER have published their View of Nashville, and subscribers will be fur ished with copies immediately. The work is all that it was promised it should be, and indeed is a triumph of art really astoncity and suburbs can be traced and identified with facility, and marginal references are at-The parties were in the field as late as the 10th tached referring to the most prominent public buildings. The whole thing possesses the virtue of accuracy, and is gotten up in such style as will make it an acceptable ornament for the Counting House and even the Parlor.

STEAMBOAT DISASTERS ON THE WESTERN WA-TERS. - Mr. W. A. Lloyd, agent, for the firm of J. T. Lloyd & Co., of Cincinnati, who have in sularity of Greenland-the only barrier between press and will shortly publish a book with the above title, is in our city on business connected with this publication, collecting materials, receiving subscriptions, &c. The advertisement of the work will be found in our columns. It will be one of the most interesting and valuable publications of the times, and the first edition will consist of 140,000 copies,

It will cover the whole history of the con merce and navigation of the Western Waters, and embrace statistics and facts of great value. calling the attention of the powers at Wash-The range of the sledge journey may be under- ington to the importance of fostering, encourvital interests.

> VICKSBURG, Oct. 15. The fever is abating rapidly. We have had two frosts. The weather is cloudy and warm.

> NATCHEZ, Oct. 15. The fever is abating. We have had several

> CINCINNATI, Oct. 13. In sixty four counties heard from-Chase's may ority is 20,000. To the Legislature, so far as heard from, 25 Republican Senators and 60 Representatives are elected; and 5 Democratic Senators, and

Latest from Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 Advices from the city of Mexico to the 8th inst. state that the garrison had sworn allegiance to Al-The land to the North and West of this channel, varez. Vega had been removed from the post of

terior and Justice, and Perto, Finance. LEGISLATURE. - In our issues we shall give as is found in to-day's issue, synopses of the proceedings As yet nothing of startling importance, calculated to turn the State upside down, has occurred, and when any such event does occur, we shall duly notify our readers,-Chat. Advertiser.

This synopsis, of which the Chattanooga being 5 deg. below zero. They crossed a belt of Advertiser speaks, is made daily by us, during the busiest part of the day, for the accommomeans of a dog sledge. After an actual travel of dation of such of our readers as dislike to folness in a short space, and especially for the From Cape Alexander they travelled to the convenience of the country press, to whose York they barot up their spare boats for fuel, and practice we have kept up now for years. We

P. T. Barnum, at the recent Agricultural Fair at fallen in the direct discharge of their duty. Their in an omnibus, drawn by twenty-one yoke of cattle, That's it Tonias, go it-a strong bid after the Presidency sure Wonder that some of our exchanges that exhibit such remarkable power for running up names for the Presidency havn't thought of Barnum. - Challanooga Advertiser.

It was left by common consent for the trancendant genius of the Advertiser to promuige that brilfive months ago. The voyage out was performed liant idea. Coming from any other source its le-

BACON. - The Chattanooga Advertiser of the The quantity on hand in this market cannot ex-

Louis Napoleon. The Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, in a postcript to a letter received on

You have seen in the foregoing that I was among

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17.

Mr. Rogers presented a petition from sundry chizens of Sevier county respecting a change of Drama of the ARTISTS WIFE. Glermont, (a Frenc.man) their county lines; referred to the Committee on Mr. G. W. Jamison; Lady Charlotte, Louise Seeder.

Mr. Turney offered a resolution directing the Reeder, superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum to deliver Mrs. Rose of White county, an inmate of that Institution to an officer of said county, and receive a Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Velises and Traveling Bags. Mr. Scott, another insane person in her place; adopt-

Mr. Stokes introduced a bill to amend the laws in relation to the sale of vinous and spiritous liquors; I BOOTS AND SHOES for the Fall and and Winter Trade, Mr. Rogers, a bill to repeal the free banking law; tlemen, Misses Boys and Children.

Mr. Hall offered a resolution providing for fur nishing Henderson county with twenty copies of the last General Assembly; adopted.

their condition, &c.; lies over. Mr. Smith, a bill to amend the revenue laws; passed 1st reading, and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

ry to the clerk of the circuit court of Washington county; referred. A bill for the benefit of W. J. Farris; referred. H WE just received a few of the real Minnie Rifles, made to order in the English Government Shaps. This Rifle of a Joint Committee to wait upon Messrs. Meigs and Cooper and obtain information in regard to the progress they have made in compiling a Digest of the Minnie Sporting Hitte, made of smaller

and adopted House bill to authorize an interchange of Judges and Chancellors; passed first reading. House bill to give further time to perfect titles; passed first reading; withdrawn by Mr. Bowles for

House bill to reduce the fees of county court clerks in certain cases; passed first reading. House bill to authorize the Governor to endorse House bill to authorize the Governor to endorse in ring the present week, a fine collection of OOKS, Fine and guarantie doplicate bonds of the Nashville and Gold Watches (all warranted) Gold Chains of every descrip-Chattanooga Railroad Company; passed first read-

ing, and referred to Judiciary Committee. House bill to attach portions of Marion and Bledsoe counties to Hamilton county; passed first reading, and referred to Committee on County Lines. House bill to change the time of holding the circuit courts of Hancock and Hawkins; passed first

and referred to the Judiciary Committee. Senate took a recess for dinner

AFT RNOON SESSION.

Mr. Ellis, from the Committee on Enrolled Bills, reported several bills as correctly enrolled. The resolution authorising the President and Philadelphia, Pa. Directors of the Bank of Tennessee to compromise a certain class of debts, under certain circumstances, was referred to the Committee on Banks.

Bills on Second Reading .- A bill to repeal the and referred to the Committee on Banks. Mr. Turney introduced a bill to secure widows

first reading and referred to Judiciary Committee. On motion of Mr. Caldwell, the Senate took up the bill to regulate the per diem of members-was read, and after some debate, was made the special WANTED Several First Class Decsemakers. Also, several and after some debate, was made the special Mr. Bowles returned the bill to amend the char-

ter of the Bank of Tennessee, with an amendment to abolish the office of Governor. The amendment | N B -Wanted several apprentices, to whom the business was declared out of order, and the bill referred to will be thoroughly taug the Committee on Banks The report of the Citizens Bank of Memphis was

received and read.

HOUSE OF REPRETENTATIVES.

Mr. Carlock: A petition from sundry citizens of other States. Referred to Judiciary Committee. Mr. Snodgrass: A bill to establish the county of pin Camberland out of portions of Bledsoe, Morgan, Fentress, Putnam and White; passed first reading

and referrred to Committee on New Counties. Mr. Smith: A bill to secure to married women shew the premises to any who may wish to examithe rights and control of their property; passed first reading and referred to Judiciary Committee. Mr. Rudd: A bill for the benefit of the Tennes see, Western and Charleston Rulroad Companyproviding that when 15 miles shall have been graded and prepared for the iron, the benefits of the internal improvement law shall be extended to the company the same as if they had the thirty miles required by that law: passed first reading and remeasured by the same as if they had the thirty miles are passed first reading and remeasured by that law: passed first reading and remeasured by that law: passed first reading and remeasured by the same as if they had the thirty miles are passed first reading and remeasured by that law: passed first reading and remeasured by the same as if they had the thirty miles are passed first reading and remeasured by that law: passed first reading and remeasured by the same as if they had the thirty miles are passed first reading and remeasured by the same as a second of th ferred to Internal Improvement Committee.

Mr. Cloud: A bill granting merchants the privi- the ege of selling goods without tax in certain cases; passed first reading. Mr. Watthews: A bill in relation to the election of surveyors; passed first reading and referred to

Committee on Elections. Mr. Snodgrass: A bill to be entitled an act to amend the act establishing the county of Putnam; passed first reading and referred to Judiciary Com-

Mr. Runnels: A bill for the benefit of parents and guardians; passed first reading. Mr. Ritchey: A bill for the relief of certain citzens of Bradley county-to divide the third civil district in said county; passed first reading and referred to Committee on New Counties and County

Mr. Parks: A bill to repeal the first section of the tippling law; passed first reading and referred though they were not gotten up to the occasion but such as to Committee on Tippling. Mr. Galloway: A bill to increase the school fund and for other purposes-imposing a tax of \$5 upon

every gentleman who wears a moustache, and a tax of \$5 upon all bachelors over thirty years of age; passed first reading. [Mr. Galloway moved the apcontinent of a Committee on Buncombe, to whom should be referred his bill, but the motion was voted down by the House] Mr. Bullen: A bill to equalise the labor and

expense of keeping up the public roads of this FREIGHT. State; passed first reading and referred to Committee on Roads. Mr. Cox: A bill to charter the City Building Forwar et, and not being bound to any fine, we will act impartially in selecting for consignments to him, the route and Loan Association of Nashville; passed first importantly in selecting for the most inducements.

The House then adjourned to 3 o'clock, P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Dunnington: A bill to promote improvement in the criminal law, and for other purposes; passed first reading and referred to Judiciary Com-Mr. Shemwell: A bill to define the duties of

overseers of public roads, and to regulate county road taxes; passed first reading and referred to B emmittee on Roads. Mr. Snodgrass; A bill to protect honest litigants;

passed first reading and referred to Judiciary Com-The following bills were passed on second read-

To amend an act authorising the Jews of Nashville to purchase a burial ground, &c. . For the benefit of the heirs of Samuel Saffel. Mr. Cox presented the report of the Commissioners of the State Capitol, and 150 copies were or-

dered to be printed.

urnpike road.

Senate bill to authorize the White's Creek Turapike Company to remove their first gate half a mile Mr. Ritchey: A bill empowering all incorporated O'N Tuesday evening, at Ord Fellows' Hall in Numbride, nearer Nashville, passed first reading. towns in the State to elect a Recorder, who shall dark Pocket Book, with a steel cta p. was stolen from my

Turnpike road.

To authorize the commissions to expend \$2,000 and Notes, or such information as will lead to their procurein clearing drift out of the mouth of Forked Deer
in clearing drift out of the mouth of Forked Deer
All persons are notified not to trade or negotiate for such To charter the La Grange Female College. The House then adjourned to 10 o'clock to morrow morning.

Bany Snow .- At the recent baby show in WE are prepared to pay the HIGHEST MARKET Rochester N. Y., there were about 60 single, 6 double, and one triple specimen on exhibition.

MARRIED-On the 16th inst., by the Rev. Dr. price for Wheat clean of through Goodlet, Mr. J. D. Brunann, of Smith county, Teun., to Miss Marvina Hundard, of this vicinity. MARRIED-In this city, on the evening of the 15th Oct, 1855, by the Rev. Dr. Elliott, Dr. Thomas
S. Richardson, of Williamson County, to Miss
ELHabeth Bradford, daughter of the late Alfred
Mason. [sep21]

Wish to buy six or eight good amouth young Negroes,
Also, two good Carpenters and a brick
Mason. [sep21] Hume, of this place.

ADELPHI THEATRE.

The Manager, ever anxious to meet the wishes of the public, has re-engaged the eminent Tragedian, Mr. G. W. Jamison, and Louise Reeder, for a few nights.

Thursday Evening, Oct. 18, will be acted the beautiful To conclude with the OLD PLANTATION, or, Uncle Tom

> NEW STOCK OF JOHN RAMAGE. 42 Coilege street

f the best Philade phin manufacture, for Ladies and Gen-Mr. Rogers, a bill to repeal the free banking law;
passed first reading, and referred to the Committee
on Banks.

Mr. Hall offered a resolution providing for fur

My STOCK is varied and extensive, and will be sold cheap [Get181] JOHN RAMAGE

Mr. Whitthorne, a resolution directing the Commissioner of Railroads to furnish the Senate with Dayrs, Master, will leave for the above. and all intermediate ports on FRIDAY, 19th inst at 6 o'cleck, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to A. L. DAVIS. Agents. oct18-1t

MINNIE RIFLES. House bills passed on first reading. - A bill directo-FALL & CUNNINGHAM

House resolution providing for the appointment will shoot with necuracy 960 varies as proved by secural exbeen killed by them at that distance. the Statutes of the State, was taken up, amended guage, for the purpose of Beer Hunting, ac Call and set them at the sign of "THE BIG GUN," them at the sign of oct 7-1m North Side Public Square.

> NEW ARRIVAL OF FINE BOOKS. JUST received per Railroad, an additional supply by oc. 17—if BENJ. F. SHIELDS.

BATHER AN ATTRACTION!!! (Evening Sales this week.) PNJ. P. SHIELDS will sell at suction each evening du-

tion, Lockets, Bracetets, with a variety of other rich as rable Jewelry Purchasers will not be disappointed in THESE SALES. Private sales during the day,

JUST PUBLISHED, By the Howard Association, Philadelphia. DEPORT ON SPERMATORSHELL, or Seminal Weakness, Mr. Turney introduced a bill to prevent horse

Abuse, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, with an acracing from being inditable; passed first reading, count of the errors and deceptions of Quacks, and valuable Advice to the Afficied, by GEO. R. CALHOUN, M. D., Consulting Surgeon of the Howard Association, Philadelphi Pa , a benevolent Institution established by special endor ment, for the relies of the sink and distressed, afflicted with "Viculent and Epi-lemic Diseases," A copy of the above Report will be sent by mail (in a sealed envelope,) free of charge, on the receipt of TWO STAMPS for postage. Ad-dress Dr. GEO. R. CALHOUN, No. 2 South Ninth St.,

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